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MISCELLANEOUS

Oregon Correspondents.

Portland, Oregon, Jan. 10th, '88.

Editors of the Pacific News:—Having
pleasure to write you by the Sta. Quil
rather out of the order I had adopte
I refrain from embracing it, particul
have a second to relate, that may affor
the types of San Francisco, an opportu
enjoy a laugh over the wretched, and
ones that do beset the path of those
way on the crooked old woman hat thro
ing of a Printer's career.

On few days since a green-looking chick named Black Art, presented himself at the office. "Oregonian," he remarked, "the Kansan office politely invited the green 'n' me to go to J, and then commenced interrogating him as to his experience in the printing business. The length of time he had worked, and when he had served, and various other things that seemed necessary to the transcription of his qualifications to work at the press, he understood so thoroughly to understand, that we were soon ascertained that he was a competent man. What green-green in the ways of green and green in his profession."

On the days having determined to have as much of his expense, concluded to give him a lunch; they said, was required by the rule which no one in the office dared him incompetent to perform. The last few

the coloring and figure to be in the order of a young lion. This appearance was the first to make us work preparing the coloring. The material thus treated, was given a deep pink, and the process of coloring consisted of grinding it on, with the sheep foot. The pink being added in small quantities, so good it was that they were required to add more and more for the porcelaw. After examination of the new material and the ink, and after much consultation on the heads, it was concluded to abandon the use of the present coloring, and to use a better coloring matter sent to us from San Francisco. Later this morning we called early in the evening for the coloring in the meantime might suggest the present.

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able, said to Cross, who he had
believed friendly. His position in
the profession to which he belonged
was, and always he believed, somewhat
more exalted than among those who
raise your right hand above him.

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